Hollywood

We are all so thankful for the wonderful rains we have had in the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beasley and Linda, of Woodbridge, spent the week end with Mr. Beasley's mother, Mrs. Grover Beasley.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. W. A. Franklin. We wish for her a speedy recovry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Austin visitd Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Banton Sunday night.

Rev. W. H. Elder preached a fine sermon at Hollywood Sunday morning.

Mr. Leslie Goin, of Roanoke, spent several days at his trailer in Rosebower last week.

Charlie Bagby visited in the homes of Mr. C. R. Banton, Mr. Gus Torrence, Mr. Tom Torrence, Mr. Willie Beale and Mr. A. G. Hancock last week.

Mrs. Flory While is still staying with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Franklin.

Mrs. Grover Beasley, Mrs. Vernon Beasley and Linda visited Miss Della Inge and family Saturday afternoon.

A good many attended the shower given Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Franklin and family Friday. They received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webb visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson and son, of Lovingston, last week end.

Miss Dorothy Beasley and Mr. Claude Hamlett, of Lynchburg, were supper guests of Mrs. Grover Beasley Saturday night.

A large crowd attended the shower given Miss Jean Brown at Hotel Appomattox Saturday night. She received many nice and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Covington, Mrs. W. T. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winefield and girls and Mr. Leslie Goin visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bagby during the week end.

Master Dale Slough is in a hospital in Richmond. We are so glad he is recovering nicely from a recent operation.

Miss Della Inge is home from the hospital. We are so glad she is recovering nicely.

Vera

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life. John 3:16

Everyone was thankful of the nice rain. It was so badly needed.

Mr. Willie Gilliam and Mr. Frank Gilliam visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carnefix visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey Friday night.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Evans Ferguson is in the hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson and Robby left Thursday to visit relatives in Marls Hill in North Carolina and at Elton, Tennessee. Mrs. David Repass visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey Wednesday.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mary Inge had a fall and got her hip broken. She is in Memorial Hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Gus Turnes is feeling better.

Mrs. Willie Moses and Mrs. Mary Inge left Thursday for Baltimore where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moses.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey Wednesday were Mrs. Crews, Mrs. Mary Rosen and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson and Robby.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Carson and Sylvia visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey in Danville on Sunday. William Harvey is spending this week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harvey and Mrs. Eva Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey, Debbie, Becky and Chuck visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harvey in Richmond Saturday.

FAMILY TREED

"Sir, I'll have you understand that I'm related to the Boones."

"Oh, yes, now I remember. Your grandmother's first name was Bab."

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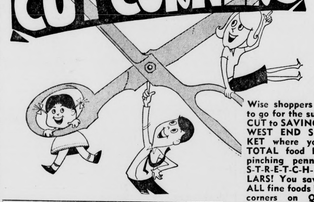

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Calvin Robinson

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...y privilege to be an ...or associate member ...matic Junior Cham... ...merce, so I decided ...the Jaycee meeting ...night, held at Appomat... ...eat Co.'s cafeteria. ...Lawson presided. I ...essed by the smooth ...of these fellows. Com... ...orts were well pre... ...ly typed reports and ...that the Jaycees take ...seriously. There were ...sitors, including some ...guests. Jim Cobb, Bob... ...ll and Sam Davidson ...the Jaycee leaders. ...members were voted ...three members retired ...age limitation. The ...have 39 members, and ...of my association ...group.

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...a great time attend... ...ate Democratic Con... ...Richmond Friday ...day. We didn't leave ...until Brightleaf got ...work, and I was sur... ...gave the suitcases all ...finally all I had pack... ...my shaving kit and I ...to fill the gas ...tedious finished pack... ...the way to Richmond ...bering items we had ...I pleaded the Fifth ...on the excuse that ...in the meditat... ...whether or not to take ...the typewriter and on ...flip of a coin ruled ...on the grounds that I ...member everything we ...to do when we returned. ...we were being honor... ...a police escort, for I ...Gilden State Troopers ...way, but found out that ...returning from a ...school.

...that is was below my ...just ride in the car, ...suggestions to how ...to the John Marshall, ...chief went her planned ...eventually we drove up ...Belle found that the way ...John Marshall is not to ...to the front door . . . ...up to the corner and ...to left, go a block, turn ...to another block and ...left again and there ...the motor entrance.' ...traffic lights ain't ...decorations. My old ...Doorman met us and ...a receipt for our car, ...for a guy who was ...the Admiral Dewey and ...for us like a hen with ...brood. Fortunately, we ...arned reservations, for ...Marshall was packed ...conventions at the ...They have self-serv... ...bars and the load limit ...ed to be sixteen per... ...we kept pushing and ...a double-deck ar... ...and I rode up on the ...of a delegate from ...Brightleaf and Joe sat ...stairs. Everyone want... ...a different floor, so ...that by pushing all the ...up at the Tower of ...they were talking in ...tongues, and found that ...have Swedish sewing ...salesmen and when we ...they were still trying ...what and where to get ...they were nice about it, ...they buy and sell lots ...machines and become ...friends.

...we unpack, and I take ...next to the window in ...and Brightleaf un... ...I steal all the hotel ...them in my shav... ...for my collection. And so ...to go back down to ...to see who's there. ...was packed like the ...same backfield running ...side. One delegate rush... ...hugs Brightleaf and I ...that, but he said he ...men her for forty years

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Governor Expresses Interest In "Sound-Light"

Governor Albertis S. Harrison, seated at his desk, above, expressed interest in the proposed "sound-light" production for Appomattox. He talked at length with Appomattox Heritage officers pictured with him. Seated beside the Governor is Heritage president, Mayor William C. Vaughan of Lynchburg. On the right is Senator Charles T. Moses, of Appomattox. Standing behind his Excellency are Dr. J. A. Mathews, Heritage vice-president; John Spencer, clerk of Buckingham County; and James A. Smith, Heritage treasurer.

REV. R. E. McDOWELL

Hebron Church Revival Starts August Second

Our revival meeting begins Sunday, August 2nd, and will continue through Friday, August 7th. The services will begin each evening at 8 p.m. Rev. R. E. McDowell, of Brookneal, will be our guest minister. He received his education at the University of Richmond, and the Southern Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He is now pastor of the Falling River Church, Brookneal, Va.

Rev. McDowell is a friendly minister and I am sure all of us will enjoy his able messages and the opportunity of knowing him personally.

Our friends and neighbors are invited to attend the services and share with us in this Revival.

The Hebron Choir, with Mrs. W. E. Bondurant, Jr., director, will lead the song services.

Hollywood Begins Revival Sunday

Revival meetings begin Sunday, July 26, at Hollywood Baptist Church. They continue each night through Friday with services at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Rev. R. E. McDowell, pastor of Falling River Baptist Church, Brookneal.

Tuesday's service will be Young Peoples' Night. Young people of the church are planning special music for several of the services.

The pastor, Rev. Winfred H. Elder, and congregation issue a cordial invitation to everyone to join in the revival.

St. Ann's School To Resume Aug. 16

St. Ann's Episcopal Church of Appomattox announces that the Church School will be discontinued until August 16.

'Red Hill' Boys' Home Grows

The second cottage in the planned Patrick Henry Boys' Plantation at Red Hill, Charlotte county, was dedicated in ceremonies on Thursday afternoon.

The cottage, finished last fall, is now occupied by 12 of the 15 boys whom it was built to accommodate, and their house parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wingfield, who moved in late in 1963. This new cottage, together with the first one dedicated in 1959, now provides a home for 20 boys.

In welcoming the approximately 40 guests, Dr. James D. Hagood, president of the foundation organization, called the project "a living memorial to Patrick Henry" and asked, "What could be more fitting than to raise a boy to cherish and revere Patrick Henry's memory and follow in his footsteps?"

100 Boys Is Hope

Officers and trustees of the plantation hope, Dr. Hagood said, that the spacious grounds will eventually be filled with enough cottages to house 100 boys, gymnasium, chapel, infirmary, and other buildings needed in response to the growing need to provide a home for orphans and homeless boys.

Dr. William P. Quillian, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in his dedicatory address also referred to Patrick Henry as hero and standing for the basic ideals of America.

"A hero must be dedicated and have a worthy ideal which lifts him up above himself. He must be involved in a struggle — on a battle line of some sort," wiin through complexity from a simplicity which amounts to little, to a simplicity which means much, Dr. Quillian said. Henry's battle line, or complexity, was the battle for men's minds for democratic ideals.

Henry for National Unity

When Washington asked Henry if he would run for the Virginia assembly after he had refused to run for national office, Henry agreed, and three months before his death in 1799, gave a stirring appeal for national unity, for which he had been struggling.

The basic ideals for a hero, the speaker continued, were liberty, equality, and justice.

"All men have the right to liberty but must respect certain rules of that liberty, recognizing others have the right to their liberty." All are equal in the sight of God, and these two ideals lead to justice, the third ideal. This cluster of ideals are the root of our nation and its development, and true heroes have ideals founded on faith from which rise standards for making heroes. Unless this faith is "rooted in the faith of our fathers" it will - "like a cut flower, - wither and die."

He closed with the suggestion that the guests visit the boys' projects, dogs, rabbits, pigs, and garden, as it was inspiring to see their personal interests and what the boys share.

Gifts Told

Robert C. Watts, Jr., of Lynchburg, vice president of the corporation, announced a number of memorial gifts, among them some from W. C. and E. R. English, of Altavista; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gary, of Norfolk, the people of Brookneal, the Public Welfare Foundation of Washington, the American Legion Auxiliary of the 6th District and many others.

Following the singing of the dedicatory-prayer song, "Bless This House," by Mrs. B. Glenn Shutt, Jr., the guests were served punch under the spreading oak trees at the rear of the cottage. The boys of the home conducted the guests through the new colonial brick cottage, with its reception room, office, four bedrooms for the boys, three containing four beds, the other three, bath, and a room for the superintendent and his wife, on the upper floor. Downstairs are the dining area, kitchen, pantry, recreation room, laundry with heating equipment, and bath.

FHA Will Hear IFFYE Student

There will be a meeting of the Appomattox Chapter Future Homemakers of America Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Miss Ann Brooks, IFFYE exchange from Worcestershire, England, will be guest speaker. Each member is urged to attend this meeting.

Two Months Free Offered By Times

The TIMES-VIRGINIAN is offering two months free subscription in exchange for answers to a few questions. A sample— Are you enjoying the Times-Virginian? In what city or town do you go for groceries, clothes, automobiles — doctors' services, drugs, building materials?

And then the reader has a chance to speak his mind with this: "I suggest Appomattox needs the following: —" Sounds simple? It is. The entry blank is in this issue. A few minutes of your time will net you two months' good reading, free of charge — in the TIMES-VIRGINIAN.

Webb Appointed FHA Committee

The appointment of L. Legrand Webb as a member of the Farmers Home Administration County Committee was announced this week by Hunter P. Evans, the agency's county supervisor serving Appomattox County. Mr. Webb replaces John A. Martin, whose term expired June 30.

Two other members make up the three - member committee which works with the county supervisor to see that the best possible use is made of the agency's farm credit service program consistent with local farmers' needs. The other two members for Appomattox County are John W. Hix and William D. O'Brien. Each member is appointed for a three- year term.

Times-Va. Wins Press Awards

The TIMES-VIRGINIAN won two awards in the Better News paper Contest for Weekly Papers Group I, sponsored by the Virginia Press Association. W. Lloyd Vaughan, editor and publisher accepted the two certificates during an awards banquet Saturday evening at Roanoke.

One certificate cites the TIMES-VIRGINIAN as runner-up in General Make-Up. The other one, for Front Page. Four categories were included in the contest: General Make-Up, Front Page, Display Advertising and Press Work.

Virginia Democrats List Delegates And Alternates

The Virginia Democratic State Convention meeting Saturday in Richmond elected Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt delegate at large to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City next month.

Mrs. Calvin H. Robinson, Appomattox, was named alternate at large.

Fourth District Delegates

Fourth district delegates to the national meeting are Attorney John R. Snoddy, Jr., of Buckingham County, George S. Lowry Greensville, Floyd B. Porter, Petersburg, and W. E. Neblett, Lunenburg.

Fourth district alternates are W. A. Watson, Jr., Farmville and L. A. Clements, of Courtland.

Senator Moses Speaks

Senator Charles Moses, Appomattox, spoke against a resolution offered by Edgar Bacon, of the Ninth District, calling for endorsement of Lyndon B. Johnson as President in the 1964 November election.

Moses said that authors of the party pledge did not intend for it to bind Democrats to support candidates who espouse "foreign ideologies". He contended that "Johnson broke the pledge when he took my rights."

The resolution did carry, however, in a close vote, 633½ to 596½ as the convention added a non-committal report of the resolutions committee.

The committee, headed by Governor Harrison, had passed a resolution recognizing that Johnson "apparently . . . will be nominated" and appealing to him, "in his campaign for election, to support and defend the Jeffersonian principles of separation of powers . . . among the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government."

State Senator Garland Gray of the Fourth district noted that his district traditionally voted for the Democratic presidential candidate. But he opposed the pro-Johnson resolution.

"We want to know who is going to be the vice presidential nominee", he said.

At the conclusion of the debates, Garland Harwood, secretary of the convention, called the roll of districts to record their votes on Bacon's amendment.

The Second, Ninth and Tenth districts voted unanimously for the resolution. The Third and Fourth districts voted unanimously against it. Other districts split their votes.

Governor Harrison showed no great concern at the floor victory of the endorse-Johnson forces.

He told reporters that a resolutions committee majority, nationally, felt that "it was the better part of wisdom to avoid assessing instructions to the Virginia delegates at the national convention.

But a minority majority obviously felt differently, he added.

Otherwise his only comment was to reiterate his thought that the committee's version would have given Virginia Democrats a "greater degree of maneuverability" and would have done more to promote party harmony throughout the state.

300 Tour Farms At The Annual Meeting

Approximately fifty Appomattox County farmers, businessmen, and officials were among the 300 persons gathered at Gladys Elementary School for the 13th annual farmer-banker field day, Saturday, July 18.

The event is sponsored by the Blue Ridge Clearing House Association, composed of banks in Lynchburg, Campbell County, Altavista and Appomattox.

A visit to the farm of the Michael brothers, Ray and Paul showed a small family size farm of a diversified operation. At this farm a spokesman pointed out that there is a place in our economy for the small farm if it is properly managed.

A forestry demonstration was also held at the Michael farm.

Two features were stressed at the Myers farm of Fred Hutcherson. One was a relatively new type of irrigation system. This one, known as a high pressure sprinkler, covered more ground in less time than the usual low pressure types.

The visitors were also shown a mechanical tobacco stringer. This instrument literally sews the leaves of tobacco together on a stick to be hung in the tobacco barn.

A spokesman said the machine can string from one to six sticks in a minute, thus saving a great deal of time. A few are now in use in the bright leaf area. Electricity is the power for the operation.

The committee in charge of arrangements and who acted as spokesmen for the various farm activities included John L. Harrison, Soil Conservation Service, Appomattox.

Town Appoints New Attorney

Town Council Monday night appointed Harry Gordon Lawson, county's Commonwealth Attorney, as attorney to represent the town. Atty. Lawson succeeds the newly appointed Cure n H Jones, Judge George E. Allen, Jr., former town attorney, who gave up the post when he became judge for the town of Appomattox.

Manager Reports

Town Manager Charles Hunter reported satisfactory progress on the two acre sewage lagoon now under construction near Annie Street on land purchased from Elon Johnson.

Building permits were granted to J. E. Jamerson and Sons for the Carver-Price School addition, and to two private housebolders, Ned LeGrand and Percy Thompson who plan to add porches to their homes.

Sewage-Water Permits

J. T. Paulette and J. E. Jamerson were given a permit for water and sewage for a proposed 'Top Treat' frozen custard stand.

A permit was approved for water for a "Dairy Queen" stand for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paulette.

Council voted to change one ordinance, Article 8, Section 2-66 (page 27). They voted to delete this article and substitute in lieu of it the following: "The Town Attorney shall have been admitted to practice in the Courts of the State."

Fourth District Elects Officers

All districts in the state elected new officers at their caucuses prior to the state convention Saturday.

The 4th District caucus adopted a resolution requesting President Johnson to stand on Jeffersonian principles of states rights and to keep the states sovereign constitutional principles.

It defeated, however, a Honewell delegation resolution calling on U. S. Senators Byrd and Robertson and Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt to take the lead in endorsing the nominees of the Democratic Party.

Nominated as delegates to the Democratic National Convention were John R. Snoddy, Jr., of Buckingham, George S. Lowry, of Emporia, Floyd B. Porter, of Petersburg and W. E. Neblett of Kenbridge.

Nominated for alternates were W. A. Watson, Jr., of Farmville, and L. A. Clements of Courtland.

N. G. Hutcheson of Mecklenburg was named a presidential elector.

Gov. A. S. Harrison, Jr., of Brunswick, Ernest H. Goodman, of Surry and State Sen. Charles T. Moses of Appomattox were named as 4th District representatives on the State Convention Resolutions Committee which the governor is expected to head.

W. M. Camp, of Southampton, W. R. Blandford, of Powhatan, and William Bolte, of Dinwiddie, were named to the Credentials Committee. G. L. Wyche, of Prince George, John Henry Powell of Nansemond, and George O. Hardy, of Amelia, were named to the Permanent Organization Committee.

Named as the district's representatives on the State Central Committee were State Sen. Garland Gray of Sussex, Harrison L. A. Irby, of Nottoway, E. Floyd Yates, of Powhatan, Virginia Jeffreys, of Mecklenburg, Mrs. Russell Wages, of Appomattox, R. F. B. Steele, of Petersburg, Vernon C. Womack, of Prince Edward and W. P. Griffin, of Suffolk.

Steak Tonight For Lions And Ladies

It's Steak Night tonight for Lions and their Ladies, of Appomattox. Steak supper is set for 6:30 at Elliott's Lake. In case of rain it will be held at Grinels Motor Co.

Presbytery Exec. Secretary Will Preach Here Sun.

Dr. John D. MacLeod, Jr., Executive Secretary of Appomattox Presbytery, will preach this Sunday morning, July 26, in the Walker's Presbyterian Church at 9:45 a.m. and in the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church at 11:00 a.m. Dr. MacLeod will be preaching in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Millard G. Stimpson, who is serving as Director of the Pioneer Camp at Camp Hat Creek for the week, July 22-28.

Dr. MacLeod is a native of Robbins, N.C., and is a graduate of Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary. He married Helen Boggs of Danville, and they have four children. Dr. MacLeod was pastor in Keyser, West Virginia before accepting his present administrative position in Lynchburg.

Attend Work Shop

Instructors of vocational agriculture in Amherst, Appomattox, Campbell, Charlotte, Halifax and Mecklenburg counties attended a two-day working conference at Appomattox July 15-16 on the use of new equipment and metals in welding and soldering. Above, T. J. Wakeman, professor of Agricultural Engineering at VPI, demonstrates the use of a carbon-arc torch. Looking on are (left to right) F. C. Chuchek, principal of the Appomattox High School, R. B. Carter, D. W. Torrence and H. B. Pack.